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4-23-1929

### The Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KALMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 51.

## Main Hall Bell May Announce Aber Day Tomorrow

### About the Oval

#### CAMPUS RAKINGS.

RUMOR about the oval has it that Campus Rakings this year is a decidedly doggy sheet and that news hounds have been busy day and night unearthing campus boners and such like. It is also apparent that Campus Rakings has gone Scotch since the price of the razz sheet has been raised to 15 cents. However, it promises to be bigger and cleverer than ever so it may be worth the raise in price.

#### WE DON'T KNOW.

WHAT the Wrangler writer doesn't know about the Student Union building is as much as anyone knows about it. Plans for the building are even more hazy than those of last year when students refused to give a representative vote. That was expected.

Evidently, the students who have been trying to place the plan before the fraternities the last few days have not had enough time to produce a definite one.

Granting, for the sake of not too much argument, that the estimated cost is approximately correct; that the school board would pass favorably on it; that arrangements for handling the fund have been made; that it would not be better first to incorporate the student body; that a bond issue could be floated—and any other number of incidents—the financing alone offers enough ground for questioning.

The first plans claimed that a building could be erected in seven years. How, was not explained. This plan included a very indefinite notion of floating a bond—and a very choice belief that:

"Bonds would be issued and construction on the building would begin at once. The income from the building would pay for the yearly interest on the bonds."

Again for the sake of not too much argument, we will assume that "construction on the building would begin at once," but how could income "from the building pay for the yearly interest on the bonds"? How could the building give an income during the "seven years" would be an achievement.

A few of these difficulties are evidently being realized, since according to the latest rumors, no bond issue will be floated; and construction will not "begin at once." Instead, the increase in fees will be put aside until a fund of \$125,000 is secured, at which time construction will begin.

Figure it out for yourselves. Roughly, since no other figures are available, some \$4,500 would accrue annually from the increase in fees. That much more might possibly be scraped from other sources. When construction would begin is really an unimportant question.

One can assume—if he wishes to avoid argument—that this is the proper time to advocate a student building; that the students can handle it without incorporating; that better methods of financing could not be found; that no graduate manager is necessary to manage its progress from year to year; that the building, such as it may be, will be adequate at the time of its completion, whenever that may be.

But no one can assume the right of asking students to vote on so important a proposition as a Student Union building when neither he nor the students know anything about it.

#### THERE OUGHT TO BE A RULE

IT is generally understood that in the Joyce Memorial contest contributions contestants do not reveal their identity. That is one of the rules of the contest.

That does not make a great deal of difference. But the rule of not disclosing the writer's name should be maintained—or it should be done away with and the prize awarded to the best writing of the year, regardless of its having been printed or not—and without being marked "X"—the writer's name in another envelope.

### Alpha Phis and A. T. O's Lead Houses in Grades

Sorority Leaders Average 23.21; Fraternity Top Is at 22.23; University Average Is 19.65 With Women Again Making Better Grades.

Women of the State University consistently lead the men, with non-sorority and non-fraternity students averaging higher than sorority and fraternity students, according to grade point statistics for the winter quarter released today from the registrar's office.

Alpha Phi with an average of 23.21 grade points leads the sororities as compared with the 22.23 averaged by Alpha Tau Omega, the leading fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta ranks second among sororities with an average of 23.11 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, third, with an average of 22.74. Sigma Nu, second among fraternities, averaged 19.39 grade points and Phi Delta Theta, third, 18.29. Corbin hall with an average of 22.32 leads the University residence halls. North hall follows with an average of 19.85 and South hall is third, with 18.10.

**Women Average 21.18**  
The total average for women of the University was 21.18 as compared with 18.46, the average for men. Non-sorority women averaged 21.19 as compared with the average of 20.96 for their sorority sisters. Non-fraternity men led fraternity men, averaging 20.23 as compared with 17.11.

The University average of 19.65 for the winter quarter showed an increase over the average of 18.09 for the fall quarter and the average of 19.25 for the year of 1928 but a decrease from the average of 19.79 for the winter quarter of 1927-28 and the average of 19.91 for the spring quarter of 1928.

**Slight Increase**  
The total average of 21.18 for women students shows a slight increase over the average of 20.06 for the fall quarter and a small drop from the 21.50 grade points averaged for the 1928 spring quarter. (Continued on page 2)

### Tryout To Be Given Tonight

Extemporaneous Debate is Slated With State College.

Tryouts in the extemporaneous debate with Montana State College will be held this evening in the Main hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Hugh Lindsey, debate coach.

Faculty members who have been asked to serve as judges are: Robert L. Housman, assistant professor in the school of journalism; Ray Bowden, sophomore in the school of journalism, and Miss Mary Laux, associate professor of physical education.

The tryouts will be given on the foreign subject, "The American Foreign Policy," and the specific phase of this question will be given to contestants at 8:30 this evening in Mr. Lindsey's office, Library 104.

The contest is open to both men and women.

### LUCILLE JAMESON RETURNS FROM REGISTRARS' MEET

Lucille Jameson, assistant registrar at the University, returned Sunday night from the seventeenth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held in Seattle April 16, 17 and 18. The convention held a joint meeting with the conference of the lower division April 18 and 19 for the purpose of discussing the reorganization of this division of the college.

### CORBIN AND NORTH HALLS WILL HOUSE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Average of 160 a Meal Will Be Served During the Session, Mrs. Swearingen Says.

Corbin hall and the west wing of North hall will be open for women students while the east wing of North hall will be used for men residents during the State University summer session, according to Mrs. Monica Burke Swearingen, business director of the halls. The halls will be under the direction of Mrs. Swearingen and LeGreta Lowman, assistant director of North hall.

While meals for all residents of both halls will be served in the large dining room of Corbin hall, persons living in the halls will not be required to board there as is customary during the regular sessions of the University. Meals will be available to non-residents of the halls, also.

"An average of 160 persons are served at each meal of the day during summer school," Mrs. Swearingen said. "Luncheon has the largest attendance of any meal, averaging about 15 additional persons than for either breakfast or dinner. All preparations for the food for the week-end trips will be taken care of in the residence halls. Lunches for independent hikes or week-end trips may be obtained by residents of the halls for an additional charge of 15 cents per lunch. The kitchen of Corbin hall will be used as a laboratory for students enrolled for the independent course in institutional cookery given by the home economics department.

"Every effort is made by the staff of the halls to provide an enjoyable time for the residents. After dinner each evening there will be an hour of dancing in the present dining room of North hall which is used purely for social purposes during the summer session. Miss Anne Reilly, social director of the summer session, Miss Lowman and myself will have charge of the weekly card parties which will also be held in the dining room of North hall."

### Chancellor Brannon Speaks at Banquet

"Culture" Subject of Talk at Kappa Tau Dinner.

Speaking on "Culture," Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon, of the Greater University of Montana, addressed the honorary scholastic societies at the Kappa Tau banquet held in Corbin hall last night. Forty-eight persons attended the banquet including ten active members, eight alumni, seven guests and the 22 students initiated immediately preceding the banquet. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp were among the guests present. The banquet was sponsored by Kappa Tau, local honorary society.

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### PROM TICKETS PUT ON SALE MONDAY

One hundred tickets for the Junior Prom were put on sale yesterday. Having only a limited number of tickets, competition for securing them will be greater, according to those in charge of the dance. Only the three upper classmen will be permitted to attend, as a result of the ruling made by members of the Junior class this year.

### Brannon Says Frat Row Is Still Possible

Says Difficulty as Seen by Ketter Is Not One of Inhibition.

That the Montana campus may yet have a fraternity row was the belief expressed by Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the Greater University, yesterday. "The difficulty, as seen by Ketter, is not one of inhibition at all, but on the other hand is based on the fact that there is nothing in the Montana statutes permitting either the state board of examiners, the state board of education or the local board to enter into such an arrangement, either to act as trustees or to loan the ground of the University for any purpose," the chancellor said.

**Revision Possible.**  
"In view of the facts upon which the decision was based it is entirely possible that a revision could be obtained through the attorney general's office or through a supreme court ruling on the matter," Brannon stated. What the general outcome of such an appeal would be he could not say.

The question of building a row of fraternity and of sorority houses on the campus was approved by the state board of examiners subject to the approval of the attorney general's office. The matter came up during the absence of L. A. Foote, attorney general, who is recuperating from an illness. L. V. Ketter, first assistant, acting for the attorney general, ruled against the bill.

Speaking of the decision against the proposed residence hall on the Missoula campus Brannon said a test case of the House bill pertaining to dormitories would have to be made.

### A. S. U. M. Business Manager Discusses Proposed Student Union Building Plans

Important Question is Whether Students Wish to Start Fund for Eventual Erection; May Require 8 to 10 Years.

Commenting upon the proposed Student Union building situation, Russell Smith, business manager of the student body, said: "It seems to those in charge that the most important question for consideration is not so much the mechanical means for financing the building, but whether the students wish to start a fund for the purpose of erecting a building some time in the future. It is self evident that once a fund is started, the building is then that much nearer completion, whether that completion requires 8 years or 12."

**Cost of Building.**  
The architect's estimate of cost of building and the general plan for the proposed structure is as follows: Cost of building containing auditorium, offices, student store, cafeteria, lounges, bowling alleys, student offices, music practice rooms, and water fountains ..... \$108,000  
Additional Expense (furnishings, etc.) ..... 32,000  
Total Cost ..... \$225,000

One plan of financing the building is to collect \$125,000 before erecting the building and then to borrow \$100,000 to complete the necessary figure for the erection.

The Associated Students are to-day worth \$30,000, half of this money being earned by the student store. The figures comprising the financial status of the A. S. U. M. shown below and of April 22, 1929, are:

Student Store as of Dec. 1928 \$14,100  
Estimated income 1928-29 not less than ..... 1,500  
Total as of Dec. 31, 1929 \$15,600  
Associated Students Reserve Fund.  
As of June, 1928 ..... \$14,300  
Interest not yet added ..... 500  
Income for year 1928-29 ..... 1,000  
Total as of June 1, 1929 \$15,800  
Total Actual Monies ..... \$31,400  
Necessary Amount.  
Deducting \$30,000 from \$125,000

### Non-Fiction Popular On Open Book Shelf

Students Like History, Science, Art, Philosophy and Psychology.

Science, history, art, philosophy, and psychology are proving equally as popular as fiction among the books on the Open Shelf, an innovation in the library this year.

According to Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, this reserve shelf, which is made up of contributions of new books, has maintained its popularity with the student body, and is justifying its existence.

### WILLIAM NEGERBON IS ENTERED IN RACE FOR A. S. U. M. PRESIDENT

Finalists for Three A. S. U. M. Offices to Be Decided; Business Manager Candidates Give Platforms.

Interest was added to the A. S. U. M. elections when it became known that the name of William Ovide Negerbon for A. S. U. M. president is to appear on the official ballot for the A. S. U. M. primary elections Aber day.

Through some oversight Negerbon's name was omitted from the list of candidates printed. The addition of Negerbon's name will necessitate a primary election for the office of student president. Other candidates for this office are Gordon Roglien and Carl Rankin. One of the three will be eliminated in the Aber day balloting.

There will be but three primaries held for A. S. U. M. offices, those for president, for business manager and Kalmín editor.

The candidates for business manager are Frank Curtiss of Galata, Tony Moe of Glendive, George Schotte of Helena, and Walter Taylor of Missoula. They are all members of the junior class with the exception of Moe who is a senior.

Curtiss said yesterday, "If elected to the office of business manager of the A. S. U. M. I will perform to the best of my ability those duties

### Aber Day Work Sheet Posted in A. S. U. M. Store

All Bosses Have Printed Instructions and Are Ready to Work; Noon Lunch Will Be Served by University; Tapping of Bear Paw Will Be Feature of Mixer.

Ringling of the Main hall bell at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning will probably officially proclaim the opening of Aber Day. Although this is not certain, if the day is nice, it is very probable.

If the big bell rings everyone will report to his respective boss at eight o'clock. The work sheets may be obtained in the A. S. U. M. store.

On these each person will find his or her name and the crew to which he or she has been appointed. The bosses will check up on the attendance and those absent or tardy will receive a severe penalty at High court in the afternoon.

Aber Day cops will visit all fraternities and sorority houses as well as private residences in which students stay and will see that everyone is out for the big cleanup.

**Bosses Get Instructions.**  
All bosses received printed instructions from Gordon Roglien, manager, yesterday and are ready to work. The bosses will have full charge of their crews throughout the day. The success of Aber Day depends entirely upon the bosses and their crews in following instructions.

All workers will knock off from labor at 12 o'clock for lunch. The lunch is given by the University under the direction of Monica Burke Swearingen, business manager of the residence halls.

Bosses will meet in front of Main hall at 12:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the improvement work to be done during the afternoon. Work will again commence at 1:15. Each person should report to the same crew boss which he was with in the morning. Attendance will again be checked and those absent will receive severe penalties.

**Will Work Till Four.**  
Afternoon work will continue until four when High court will be called to order. The court will convene until about 5 o'clock.

Dean Stone will give a talk at High court upon Aber day and its meaning. Dean Stone has been an active worker on many Aber Days in the past.

Walter Danielson, who is Chief Justice of High court, will not be here to preside. He left Friday to attend the convention of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, and will not return to the University until the latter part of next week.

Norvald Ulvestad, associate justice will take Danielson's place on the bench. The high court committee is composed of Walter Danielson, chief justice; Associate Justices Norvald Ulvestad and James Beck, and Bailiff Cliff Crippen.

According to the committee usually severe punishments have been devised for those who are tardy for work either in the morning or afternoon, for those who are absent and for shirkers. Any girl who is caught riding in any car will receive the severest of punishment.

Mope and His Boys will furnish the music for the big tree dance which will be held in the evening in the Men's Gymnasium. Twelve-fifteen permission has been obtained for the dancers.

One of the features of the big dance will be the tapping of a Bear Paw to fill the place of one member who did not return for the Spring quarter.

**The Tradition.**  
Aber Day has an interesting tradition behind it. Nearly every student on the campus knows that it derives its name from W. M. "Daddy" Aber, professor of Latin and Greek here from 1895 to 1918.

Professor Aber, who was a member of the original faculty, is known as the greatest friend of the campus. He planted trees, raked the lawns and did everything possible for the improvement of the University grounds. He often could be seen picking up papers which had been scattered around.

**Aber Died in 1919.**  
"Daddy" Aber died in Waterbury, Conn., in 1919 from the effects of influenza contracted in 1918 while he was teaching at the University. The first Aber Day was held before his death, however, in 1915, when a convocation was called and plans

(Continued on page 2)

### IRISH PLAY WILL BE GIVEN BY MASQUERS MAY 3, 4

"The White Headed Boy," to be produced by the Masquers May 3 and 4, was first produced in December, 1916, by the Irish players in the Abbey Theater in Dublin and continued to be very popular in its own country and in England. It was finally brought to this country by the same players in the season of 1921-22.

Only recently has it become available for amateurs and, according to William Angus, director of Dramatics, still requires the high royalty which all plays of good quality and popularity require.

Of the play Mr. Angus says: "I have not seen it played since their first trip in 1922, but impressions then made remain to make it a memorable performance. The 'White Headed boy' is written by Lennox Robinson, who knows his Irish people and Irish Theater. He was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1886, lived

In Ireland through the beginning of the Celtic Renaissance, its development and supremacy, went through the experience of the world war and eternal strife and yet his humor is joyous and effervescent like that of Lady Gregory in her one-act play, "Spreading the News."

Lennox Robinson has been intimately associated with the famous Abbey Theater and has been its director. In "The White Headed Boy" he has written the sort of comedy that the actors revel in performing and the audience delight in appreciating and enjoying. The Masquers will attempt to convey the same buoyant good humor and live spirits that the play contains."

The box office will be open Wednesday and Thursday of next week and in view of the fact that the play will be given only two performances, Mr. Angus suggests that everyone make sure of his reservations.



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**Aber Day.**  
ONE of the finest traditions at Montana is the day set aside in memory of Professor William Aber, better known as "Daddy" Aber, who devoted his time and service, and took a personal interest in keeping the campus clean and beautiful. Every spring as soon as the weather permits and arrangements have been made, a day is set aside for the purpose of cleaning up the University grounds—not only a labor in memory of William Aber—but also a very useful task in making the campus ready for interscholastic week. It is a work in which all students and faculty members should willingly participate.  
Still there has probably never been an

**Society**  
**First Initiation.**  
Zeta Chi held its first initiation at sunrise on Saturday, April 20. Those initiated were Thelma Andrews, Flossie Bruce, Colla Hollis, Helen Hubert, Anna Mae Hurst, Silvia Jevnager, Eleanor Kantz and Esther Shanley.  
Following the initiation active members entertained the new initiates at breakfast served at the chapter house on Beckwith avenue. Saturday evening at six o'clock a banquet was held at the Florence hotel. Corsages were presented to the initiates. Adeline Platt, an alumna, acted as toastmistress.

**Alpha Chi Initiates.**  
Alpha Chi Omega held initiation services Saturday morning for the following: Edith Conklin, Manhattan; Marlene Moe, Glendive; Marion Miller, Saco; Opal Schott, Missoula. The initiates were entertained Sunday at a banquet given at the Florence hotel. Mrs. Roy Cross acted as toastmistress. Other speakers were Rhea Traver, Frances McGrath, and Edith Conklin. Mrs. A. W. Engle gave a solo. Red and green were used in decorating the tables.

**Tri Delta Bridge.**  
Delta Delta Delta entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon in honor of the sorority housemother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Five tables were in play and a four course luncheon was served the guests which included the housemothers from the various sorority houses, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Mildred Stone, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Rimel, Mrs. Leonard Larson, Mrs. A. A. McCoy, Mrs. T. M. Howard, Mrs. C. M. Modie and Mrs. H. J. LeCroux.

Word has been received of the announcement of the engagement of Louise Heyfron to Herman G. Stark. Both Miss Heyfron and Mrs. Stark are former University students. Mr. Stark is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and graduated from University with the class of 1927. Miss Heyfron is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Zeta Chi sorority was hostess at a sport dance given at the Chimney Corner Friday evening. Joe Busch's orchestra furnished the music and chaperons included Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. F. Keeton, Professor and Mrs. P. C. Phillips and Mrs. J. Pope, sorority housemother.

Druids, honorary society of the

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Aber day without some criticism of it by some student. Aber day should be beyond criticism.  
It is true that the attitude toward the day might be improved. It is incongruous with the spirit of the day and the memory of Daddy Aber for the impression to be maintained that students "must" work on the campus. "Must" never kept alive a tradition.  
There is no reason why we should not believe students will be willing to devote a day to beautifying the campus both to cherish the memory of Aber and because they share a little of his pride for the campus.

**Far Praise.**  
VERY often the things that are nearest to us take for granted—and not until we hear distant recognition do we realize their value. It is high praise that *The Frontier* received in the spring book number of *The Nation*. James Rorty wrote of it:  
"My sympathies are so strongly engaged that I hereby urge everybody living west of the Mississippi to make a bonfire of the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Cosmopolitan*, and other well-known magazine 'properties' and subscribe to *The Frontier*. On second thought that goes for people living east of the Mississippi, too—until such time as they develop energy enough to launch equally honest and able sectional magazines for themselves."  
Distant praise is impressive.

forestry school gave a formal dance at the Parish house Saturday evening. Nelson Fritz was in charge of the affair. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Severy.

**Spring Handicap Dance**  
Sigma Chi fraternity was host at its second annual spring handicap Friday evening at the Country club. The guests were sport clothes and the decorations and entertainment carried out the race track idea. Mope's orchestra furnished the dancing music. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, Coach and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Coffee.

A formal dance was given by Sigma Nu Friday night at the Elks' temple. The dance was the fraternity's annual spring formal. Sheridan's orchestra played. Guests included Professors and Mrs. Burly Miller and Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Line.

A fireside was given by Alpha Tau Omega Saturday evening at the chapter house on Daly avenue. About 45 couples attended the affair. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and William Angus.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Kathleen O'Donnell, graduate of the State University to Lieutenant James D. O'Brien of Fort Missoula. Miss O'Donnell graduated with the class of 1927 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at tea Saturday and awarded the prize, a hope chest, for which they had been selling tickets the past few weeks. Pink and white were used in decorating and the lucky number which was drawn by Margaret Ann Abbot awarded the prize to Hugh Scully. About twenty-five attended the tea.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB ORCHESTRA

**Club to Give Talent Night**  
Internationals Will Feature "Farewell Montana."  
The International club will present its fourth annual "Talent Night" program in Main hall auditorium May 7. The two features this year will be a short entertainment by the Filipino members of the club and a new march by the orchestra, "Farewell Montana," composed by Director Victor Stepanoff and orchestrated by Helen Finch, violin soloist.

Victor Stepanoff has succeeded his brother, Alexander, as leader of the club orchestra. His "Farewell Montana" is a sad melody with the swing of a Russian minor that is known in this country as the folk song. Selections will include both classical and popular pieces, and his

listed according to grade points averaged are as follows:  
Sororities, Alpha Phi, 23.21; Delta Delta Delta, 23.11; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22.74; Zeta Chi, 22.21; Sigma Kappa, 21.38; Kappa Alpha Theta, 20.22; Alpha Chi Omega, 19.47; Delta Gamma, 18.61; Kappa Delta, 18.38, and Alpha Xi Delta, 18.28.  
Fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, 22.23; Sigma Nu, 19.39; Phi Delta Theta, 18.29; Sigma Chi, 18.15; Phi Sigma Kappa, 15.88; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15.343; Kappa Sigma, 15.255; Delta Sigma Lambda, 14.89; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13.13.

**SENIORS TAKE FINALS.**  
Fifteen seniors in the English department took final written exams last Thursday, April 18.  
Oral exams in this department will be given Friday, April 26. Each person will be quizzed for thirty minutes.

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**What! No Gold!**  
A terrible situation! Avoid it next year at this time by investigating the Consumers Merchandise Association offer to student salesmen. During the vacation months, hundreds of our student representatives make from \$400 to \$2,500. Write or call for further information.  
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Count the campus cords displayed at High Court on Aber day.  
Most of them were bought at  
**C. R. DRAGSTEDT CO.**  
Near N. P. Depot.  
**\$5.00**

**Experimenting**  
May Have Loud Speakers for Trackmeet.  
If the experiment is successful, a 50 watt power tube will be used for the loud speaker on Dornblaser field during the interscholastic track meet this year instead of the 5 watt power tube which was used last year.  
Professor E. M. Little, Professor G. D. Shallenberger and Robert Guthrie, senior in the physics department, have been working on the experiment. They are trying to feed the entire output of the 50 watt tube into the various loud speakers, to see if the speakers can stand the power.  
On Saturday, according to Mr. Little, the speaker could be heard on the middle of the oval as plainly as in the broadcasting station. If the 50 watt tube is used, a line will have to be run out from the broadcasting station to the track meet field. This was not necessary last year.  
A regular address system for the purpose of broadcasting over the track meet field would cost anywhere from \$300 to \$500.  
Charles Paddock, a student, announced over the loud speaker last year.

**MAY HOLD ABER DAY TOMORROW**  
(Continued from page one.)  
laid for the first clean-up. Dean C. W. Leapheart of the Law school was manager of the first Aber Day.  
"Daddy" Aber was one of the fosterers of the tree planting idea. He was very fond of evergreens and he planted most of that variety which are now standing on the campus. One of his most significant monuments is the little grove of trees in the northwest corner of the campus.  
Manager Gordon Rognlien will have as his assistants, Edward Chinske, James Morrow, and Tom Davis. These men have complete charge of all Aber Day work and entertainment. They have been working on Aber Day plans since the first signs of Spring appeared. Manager Rognlien said yesterday, "We would like to have everyone cooperate and get into the spirit of Aber day and put it over like it should be. By cooperation everything may be made much easier and the campus can be more thoroughly improved."

**FIRST INTERSCHOLASTIC ENTRY**  
Mary Esther Ridenour of Choteau high school, of Fort Benton, has submitted the first interscholastic entry. She will participate in the declamatory contest.

After raking the campus, have a cool drink.  
**SANDWICH SHOP**  
Opposite High School

Have your clothes as well as the campus cleaned on  
**ABER DAY**  
**FASHION CLUB CLEANERS**  
Phone 2661

**ABER DAY**  
Re-seed your lawns with our very best tested lawn grass.  
Plant a garden of gladiolas around the porch.  
Green lawns and flowers make your house look like home.  
**Garden City Floral Company**  
Phone 3345

**CAMPUS CORDS**

Count the campus cords displayed at High Court on Aber day.  
Most of them were bought at  
**C. R. DRAGSTEDT CO.**  
Near N. P. Depot.  
**\$5.00**

**TO CAST VOTE ON ABER DAY**  
(Continued from page one.)  
"I believe in a square deal for the entire student body. I am in favor of the student union building if it can be put up without too much burden to the students. I am in favor of intra-mural athletics. I believe that ticket sales for such things as Varsity Vodyll and Hi-Jinx should be arranged so that all students may have an equal chance to secure good seats. I feel that the University should sponsor a series of lectures given by nationally known educators."  
Curtiss, Moe, Schotte and Taylor have been prominent in student affairs for the past two or three years and according to all indications will offer a hot race for the office of business manager.  
**For Kaimin Editor**  
Three candidates, Sam Gilluly, Harold Joyce and Clarence Powell will compete in the race for editorship of the Montana Kaimin. One of these men will be eliminated in the primaries on Aber day.  
Polling booths for the primary elections will be located along the walks between the Law school building and Main hall and will be in charge of a committee appointed by the A. S. U. M. president and approved by Central Board. University carpenters are now making booths of such a type that but one person can vote at a time. This will eliminate electioneering at the polls.

The University of Washington has two of the tallest athletes now engaged in inter-collegiate athletics. They are Paul Jessup, football captain, six feet seven inches, and Harold McClary, basketball center, six feet six inches.

**FLORENCE HOTEL BARBER SHOP**  
Four Expert Barbers  
Ladies' Haircutting Parlor in Connection

**10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke**  
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1928  
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:  
Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years.  
I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.  
With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,  
Sincerely,  
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

**JIM'S CAFE**  
and Chile Parlor  
Near the Wilma.

**REMEMBER HER WITH A BOX OF JOHNSTON'S Mother's Day Candy.**  
(We furnish mailing service.)  
See our complete line of Mother's Day Cards.  
**SMITH'S DRUG STORE.**

**SENIORS**  
WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS and CARDS  
**Associated Students' Store**

**TRUMP**  
YOU WILL HAVE ALL THE HONORS  
STYLE-COMFORT-SERVICE IN THIS  
**ARROW 195**  
COLLAR-SHIRT  
**Donohue's**

**Donohue's**  
Painting  
Spring Housecleaning is not complete without the aid of a paint brush.  
We can furnish you with Roger's Brushing Lacquer, Quick-Drying Enamel, Floor Enamel and Hot and Cold Water Kalsomine, in bulk.  
**Perry Paint & Supply Co.**  
Phone 5400 244 Higgins Ave.



## TRACTOR INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOL OF FORESTRY IS SUCCESS, SAYS SPAULDING

Course Will Be Given Annually under Auspices of Caterpillar Tractor Co. And Forestry School.

The tractor school held on the campus the latter part of last week was entirely successful, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school; so successful in fact that it was decided to hold the course every year at about this time.

The courses will be given under the auspices of the School of Forestry and the Caterpillar Tractor company. I. W. Cook, professor of forestry, and J. F. Goss, instructor, will be the principal instructors in charge of the school. Goss is a graduate of Iowa State college and is a former professor of farm engineering at South Dakota Agricultural college.

About 80 persons, including representatives of all the leading logging companies of western Montana and a number of county officials interested in the use of tractors in the clearing of right-of-ways on county highways, registered for the course last week. They received instruction in the use, care and maintenance of tractors with special reference to the logging industry.

## A. KROFCHER IS CLUB DELEGATE

Will Attend Intermountain Association of Newman Clubs.

Andy Krofcher, senior in the School of Forestry, will be the delegate sent by the Newman club at the University of Montana to attend the fourth annual convention of the Intermountain association of Newman clubs, which will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 26, 27 and 28.

Newman clubs are internationally established, with headquarters in Philadelphia, and are composed of Catholic students of universities and colleges, and many associate members, not registered in schools. The Intermountain association of Newman clubs is composed of ten clubs located throughout five states.

An extensive program of entertainment is being arranged for the delegates and will close Saturday night with a banquet and dance at the Newhouse hotel. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the banquet. More than 50 delegates from Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho are expected to attend.

**FAMOUS FOR NOON LUNCHES**  
**Wedgwood's Cafe**  
136 N. Higgins Phone 2462

**BEST IN THE WEST MEATS**  
Quality and Service  
Prices Right  
**Missoula Market**  
126 Higgins  
Dials 2197-2198

## "MAJOR FLIGHTS" NOW ON EXHIBIT AT 'U' ART ROOM

President Clapp Gets Frank Lemon's Folio For Treasure Room.

An interesting exhibit at the University Art room, Main hall, is now on display. It is titled "Major Flights," illustrating art from the commercial end. The work was done by Frank Lemon, and President C. H. Clapp has secured the folio for the treasure room at the University library.

There are seven pictures in the set, illustrating Louis Blériot's flight across the English channel, the Kingsford-Smith flight to Australia in 1928, Commander Byrd's antarctic trip made in 1929, Lindbergh's Paris flight of 1927, Lieutenant Macready and Kelly's flight across the United States in 1923, the Wright brothers first successful flight in 1903, Commander Byrd's flight to the Azores in 1919.

Professor Clifford H. Riedell, head of the University Art department, expects to have an exhibit taken from magazine illustrations up next week for his students to study. This exhibit is for the purpose of showing the practical end of art work.

## BULL FIGHT WILL BE ATTRACTION

"Uno Carrida de Toros," or in other words, a real Spanish bull-fight, will be the feature attraction at the Spanish club meeting this evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The part of El Toro (the bull HIMSELF) will be portrayed by Glenn Lockwood. Ferne Vinton will enact the role of El Torero, and Neal Nelson and Tom Johnson are cast as Los Picadores.

A golf course covering over 125 acres is soon to be built at Stanford university.

Going to serve punch at the party?  
PHONE 3352

**Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.**  
Bowls and Glasses  
Furnished Free.

**GIRLS!**  
Have you looked at the new spring shoe styles  
at the  
**S & K**  
SHOE STORE

## TRACK MEN MAKE GOOD MARKS IN SATURDAY TRIALS

Davis, Samples, Nelson, Martin All Look Good for Competition.

The Grizzly track squad underwent a hard pre-meet practice Saturday when all men ran events under meet conditions. All events were run off with the exception of the two-mile run.

Running under meet conditions the Montana track men sped through all of their events in veteran-like manner. Many of the events were exceptionally fast for this early in the season.

**Davis, Samples Look Good.**  
There were a good number of notable performances, but the most worthy of note were those of Captain Tom Davis and Claude Samples who were each able to clock off the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

Captain Davis has been credited with several races in this time while Samples has broke 10 seconds on many occasions. Both Samples and Davis were hard pressed by other promising varsity men. In the first heat Jimmie Morrow and Bob Parmenter pressed Samples closely while Elmer Haines and Billie Burke followed Davis a short distance at the tape.

**Brilliant 220**  
Samples also ran a brilliant 220 when he led most of the other sprinters a good way to the tape in the time of 22.2.

Captain Davis, running with his customary brilliant finish, was able to run the 440 yard dash in 51.4 seconds. This is the fastest quarter-mile that has been run on this track so far this year. Davis' performance in running anchor man on the mile relay in the Coast Conference meet last year will long be remembered.

"Scotty" Martin and Frank Curtiss ran a good mile Saturday.

**EAT BARBECUE SANDWICHES**  
**MEET ME AT KELLEY'S**  
WHERE ALL THE U MEN GATHER  
Florence Hotel Bldg.

**Da-Co**  
HAMS AND BACON  
Da-Co Lard  
**John R. Daily Co.**  
2181 Phone 2182  
115-119 W. Front St.  
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**PAINT Varnish**  
For the best quality and value  
**BARTHEL HARDWARE**  
The Winchester Store  
115 E. Main. Phone 3397

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Electrical Operation  
Coil Spring Mattresses

That is the combination that does it. And such meals! George Rector, famous chef, supervises their preparation. You can't help but like 'em. There is also a friendliness, a quiet helpfulness, that makes the journey a joyous experience. There are further reasons for its excellence that will appeal to you

**CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC**  
Ask me. I'll be glad to tell you.  
**M. J. EMMERT**  
Agent, Missoula  
Phones 4367 and 3422

coming to the tape almost abreast and fighting in their usual manner. The time for the mile was 4:30 which is close to the best marks here last year. These men were closely followed by "Bud" Grover and Wilbur Jurden, two sophomores.

**Fine Hurdle Races**  
Foy Priest and Elmer Haines ran two fine hurdle races, when Priest topped the high timbers in 16 seconds and Haines the low hurdles in 26 seconds. Both of these men have another year left and there is hope that they will be mighty good. Don Stevingson, star hurdler, has not been well the past week and was not able to do what he is capable of because of his illness.

Billie and Allan Burke did not extend themselves in the pole vault as they have not had a great deal of time in order to get in shape. "Shorty" Huber and Jimmie Morrow did well in the broad jump, both men bettering 21 feet.

**Nelson Clears Five Ten.**  
Bob Nelson was able to clear 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. This is the first time that Bob has extended himself this season.

"Bus" Graham sent the discus out over 120 feet consistently. This is almost as good as he did at any time during last year's season.

Emmett Carey, who has not been practicing on account of illness, and Tom Moore, who had a back injury, returned to practice yesterday. Both still have time to get in condition for the Seattle Relays which will be held May 4.

**Davis Hurt.**  
Bob Davis, sophomore runner who has been suffering from an internal injury for the past week week, has been taking light workouts in hope that he may recover enough to participate in the coming meets. It is not likely that he may continue as doctors fear a more serious injury if he is hurt again. It will be known soon if he will be able to remain on the team. Davis was the winner of the Stewart trophy for last year, running the dashes and quarter and half-mile runs.

**NOTICE.**  
Kappa Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 202 Main Hall.  
Melville M. Rawn, Pres.

**HAMBURGERS**  
ROOT BEER  
ICE CREAM  
CANDY  
**M & H**  
NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL

**AMERICAN BARBER SHOP**  
and  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Phone 3469  
Under Priest Store  
F. J. SPON, Prop.

**TRY US IF YOU CARE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.**  
**Leading Shoe Shop**  
514 S. Higgins

## University Graduate Will Talk to Class

John F. Patterson, '20, Addresses Insurance Class.

John F. Patterson, graduate of the University in 1920, from the School of Business, will talk to the class in Insurance next Monday at 2 o'clock in Craig hall.

Patterson is agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in Missoula. He will bring out the practical value of insurance and give reasons why insurance has become the great field it is in the business world.

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and  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Phone 3469  
Under Priest Store  
F. J. SPON, Prop.

**Pony Cafe**  
Chinese Dishes  
Chop Suey, Noodles Mandarin  
Chicken Chow Mein

## Parker, Dyer Chosen Team

Coach Astle to Accompany Debaters to Billings.

Geraldine Parker and Eleanor Dyer, composing the freshmen women's debate team, accompanied by Pauline Astle, coach, will leave this evening for Billings, where they will debate with the freshmen women's team of the Eastern Montana Normal school.

The debate, which is to be a non-decision affair, will be on the question, "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished," with the home team upholding the negative. A return debate with the Normal freshman team will be held here next year.

**SNAPSHOTS**  
For best results have your films developed at  
**McKay Art Co.**

Try some of our  
Pure  
Delicious  
ICE CREAM  
on your picnics  
**SENTINEL CREAMERY**  
122 West Front  
Phone 3106

## Honorary Band Frat Initiates Five Men

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, initiated five members Sunday afternoon. A banquet was given the new bandmen in the Florence hotel that evening. Ray Bowden, a member of the Bozeman chapter, was toastmaster. Director Ray Freeburgh, a member of the University of Washington chapter, gave a short talk and Professor E. A. Atkinson was a guest.

The new members are Faye Coney of Missoula, Clifton Kinney of Missoula, George Borlindon of Great Falls, Curtis Barnes of Lewistown and Dick Romero of Red Lodge.

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TAXI CAB 25c RENT CARS  
**OWL TAXI CO.**

## COOLIE COATS just arrived.

Art and Gift Shop  
Near Wilma



Fine diamonds  
and  
Watches  
**KITTENDORFF'S**  
Near Wilma.

RIALTO! :: NOW PLAYING!  
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"  
a 100 per cent all talking  
Paramount Feature  
Movie News  
and other talking and  
musical acts.

TONIGHT!  
**STRAND**  
THEATRE  
LAST ONE OF THE ENTIRE SEASON.  
"COUNTRY STORE"  
The Weekly Joy Night.  
100 FREE PRIZES  
also  
Complete Photoplay  
Program  
There's a good show at any  
theatre in town—today—or  
tomorrow.  
and  
Invariably Missoula gets  
its amusement at smaller  
admission prices than  
other Montana cities.

WILMA! Last Times Tonight  
RAMON NOVARRO in  
"THE FLYING FLEET"  
A most remarkable photoplay.

With a cigarette  
as good as Camels  
the simple truth  
is enough  
**CAMEL**  
CIGARETTES

Sometimes you wonder  
why *Women are Nervous!*  
It is a scientific fact that predominating wall colors react on the nervous system. Some distract and irritate. Others are quieting and restful. With Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish you get the desired effect. On walls and ceilings its soft, non-flaring tones are always soothing and restful. And it provides a beautiful neutral background, always more favorable to the room and its settings.

**ACME QUALITY**  
Paint and Varnish  
For all walls and ceilings there is a special Acme Quality product. Come to this Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station and discuss with us any indoor or outdoor painting problem.

**COSNER HARDWARE CO.**  
104 W. Main St. Phone 2233  
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**Roller Bearings Friction Buffers**  
Electrical Operation  
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That is the combination that does it. And such meals! George Rector, famous chef, supervises their preparation. You can't help but like 'em. There is also a friendliness, a quiet helpfulness, that makes the journey a joyous experience. There are further reasons for its excellence that will appeal to you

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Ask me. I'll be glad to tell you.  
**M. J. EMMERT**  
Agent, Missoula  
Phones 4367 and 3422

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE  
Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—cured and blended with expert care.  
Camels are mild and mellow.  
The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.  
Camels are cool and refreshing.  
The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.  
They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigarette after-taste.

**CAMEL**  
CIGARETTES



# SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT; CHAMPIONSHIP TILT FRIDAY

**Victory of 7-2 Gives Elders Chance for Baseball Title If They Can Win From Juniors in Finals.**

By registering a 7 to 2 victory over the sophomores Friday afternoon the senior baseball team has an opportunity to grab the inter-class championship if they defeat the juniors in the final game next Friday afternoon.

**Seniors Score**  
The seniors scored in every frame except the first and last two. The fifth again proved fatal for the second year men when the upper classmen crossed the plate three times to break a heretofore close battle. The sophs garnered their two counts in the first and fifth stanzas.

The second year men took the lead in the first frame when Dickson singled to right field, stole second and third and tallied when Overturf muffed Lewis' grounder through short.

By eliminating the frosh and sophs the seniors have only to down the juniors to win the inter-class championship. The juniors defeated the second year men in the first class game 13 to 10. They will meet the frosh this afternoon and the seniors in the final contest Friday afternoon. The yearlings and sophomores clash Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Next Tuesday the inter-company baseball championship tournament will start when Companies A and B meet at 4 o'clock on the University diamond.

## MEN'S HONORARY TAKES MEMBERS

**Ten Men Are Initiated by Sigma Delta Chi.**

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, initiated ten men Sunday morning. The initiates were Frank Brutto, Missoula; William Kelly, Kalispell; Melville Rawn, Missoula; Robert Struckman, Malta; Ray Bowden, Bozeman; Harold Joyce, Butte; Al Partoll, Missoula; Lloyd Whitting, Missoula; James Brown, Mondovi, Minn.; and Jennings Mayland, Great Falls.

Following initiation a business meeting was held in which officers for the coming year were elected. Sam Gilluly was chosen president; Harold Joyce, vice-president; Melville Rawn, secretary; and Robert Struckman, quill correspondent. An initiation banquet will be held at the Florence hotel Friday evening at 6:30. Alumni of the fraternity and prominent newspaper men of Missoula will be guests. El G. Lephelmer, editor of the Montana Standard at Butte, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Lephelmer was also the main speaker at last year's banquet.

Los Angeles—Johnny Hill, U. C. L. A. sprinter, was elected to captain the 1930 Bruin track squad. He succeeds Alexander Gill.

**Sunday Special**  
Roast Pork Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy, 25c  
**DAILY SPECIALS**  
Electric Tostee Sandwiches, 15c  
Hamburger Sandwich, 10c  
Pork and Beans, 15c  
Hot Cocoa, 10c  
Malted Milk (any flavor), 15c  
Sundaes, 15c  
**HIGH SCHOOL CANDY SHOP**

## Guthrie, Ulvestad Get Job Offers

**May Work for Western Electric in New York.**

Robert Guthrie and Norvald Ulvestad have been given employment offers by the Western Electric company after having been interviewed by Director R. B. Bonney of Denver. Bonney with three other representatives was in Missoula two weeks ago granting interviews and conferring with the University faculty in an endeavor to get University men with the required qualifications to fill vacancies in the different departments of the telephone company.

Guthrie was given an offer in the laboratory research department for the development of apparatus. Ulvestad an offer in the personnel department. Both will be in New York City. The salary is not large to begin with but there is opportunity for advancement according to the ability and initiative of the student.

The Educational club picnic, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of bad weather. If the elements will allow last Saturday's program will be carried out April 27.

**Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.**

**MISSOULA LAUNDRY CO. DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 3118

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**Jim Sage's Tire Shop**  
(Formerly McGurk's)  
Phone 3615 240 W. Pine St.

**Ajax Gold Bond Tires**



## Diamonds

The April birthstone, the "Queen of Jewels." We have a complete stock of all sizes of stones and a wonderful variety of ring styles. \$25 and up.

Get yours now

at the  
**B. & H. Jewelry Co.**

## Elrod Sanctuary Plans Complete

**Will Be Plotted at Foot of Sentinel South of Gym.**

The Elrod Bird sanctuary, which is being sponsored by the Missoula Bird club, will be located at the foot of Mount Sentinel, south of the Men's gymnasium. It is the plan of the club to get a space plotted out and actual plantings of trees and shrubs begun this week.

The Missoula Bird club plans to make the Elrod Bird sanctuary a place of beauty in years to come and a source of pride to the University and the community. Besides its beauty, the economic value of the birds which the sanctuary will harbor will make the preserve of great value.

### Trees Donated

Through the generosity of the Caras brothers in donating trees and shrubs for the sanctuary, it is possible to begin it this week, but in order to bring about its completion as soon as possible, the Bird club is sponsoring a movie, John Barrymore in "The Tempest," in May to make money for the project. They ask that as far as possible the students buy their tickets from the Bird club, but urge that all see the show, not only for the purpose for which it is being brought here, but for the entertainment which it will furnish.

### United Effort

By united effort on the part of the University students and the townspeople the aims of the Bird

club in the creation of this sanctuary can be attained.

Trees and shrubs which will be included in the sanctuary are honey locusts, white birch, dogwood, golden and variegated elders, Syringa Philadelphus, Deutsia dwarf, perennial sweet peas, Tartarian honeysuckle, Montmorency cherry trees, Barberry Thunbergi, high bush cranberry, veigella rosea, box elders, and Russian olive trees.

## GRIZZLIES PLAY SOLDIERS TODAY

After a three-day layoff from the strenuous daily grind on the football field, Coach F. W. Milburn will resume spring practice this afternoon when his gridders will meet Fort Missoula in a scrimmage session on Dornblaser field.

"The scrimmage will give me a chance to work the kickers and passers under fire," Major Milburn stated. "Most of the afternoon's practice will be devoted in applying the fundamentals stressed during the past workouts."



Plus 4's or 6.  
Just as you like  
New shipment just in.  
Call around and inspect them.

**\$5.00 to \$8.50**

**Slip on Sweaters**  
to match the knickers. Selling fast; in the newest pastel shades.

**\$5 and \$6**



**CLOTHES**  
Ready-made and Custom Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, FASHIONED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

**Charter House**  
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE**

**Charter House**  
OF MISSOULA

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.**

## FRESHMEN MAKE GOOD TIME IN FIRST TRYOUT

Possible varsity material was uncovered Saturday afternoon when the frosh track men were put through their various events for time. Three yearlings made a good showing on the cinder path while several frosh did well in the field events.

Carl Snyder, who has been taking track in 11 o'clock physical ed class, won the frosh century in 10.3 seconds. Coach Stewart believes Snyder can cut 1-5 of a second off of this time before the end of the year. Snyder, who comes from Stockett-Sand Coulee high school,

did the 100 in 10.6 seconds before entering the University.

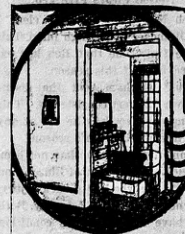
Rosier showed considerable ability at high jumping when he cleared the bamboo at 5 feet 6 inches. Rosier attended Sheridan high school. Dell Davis, the only frosh who ran in the 220, clipped off the fur-

long in good time against varsity competition, and placed second in the first-year century. Don Blakeslee stepped the mile in 4 minutes 46 seconds flat to beat Goggins to the tape by nine seconds. Goggins placed third in the mile two years at the state meet. Gaughan, run-

ning with varsity quarter milers, did fairly well in the 440. Dick Nelson cleared 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault while not extending himself. Harold Ruth, who attended Southwestern "U" of Kansas last year, did over 21 feet in the broad jump. He is also a sprinter.

did the 100 in 10.6 seconds before entering the University.

## MURESCO



The ideal wall finish. Easy to apply and the tints from which you may choose are restful and beautiful.

Ask us about UTILAC, the new wonder enamel. Dries in four hours.

Our paint and varnishes are on a par with MURESCO. All made by the Benjamin Moore Co.

**Missoula Hardware & Plumbing Co.**  
228 N. Higgins Ave.

Drink **Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**OVER 8 MILLION A DAY**

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

**Come...see the greatest Style Exhibit ever shown**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 26-27**

This style exhibit will give well dressed men an opportunity to review Society Brand's complete line of suit and topcoat models for spring. A tailoring expert from the Society Brand organization has made a special trip from Chicago for the occasion. He personally will take the measurements of visitors who wish to have clothes made up, either in regular ready-to-wear sizes, or according to individual measurements.

**Society Brand Clothes**

**THE SPORT SHOP**  
Down by the Wilma

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

## SUPPLEMENT

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

MISSOULA, MONTANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 51

### THE LEAN

By E. Michaelson.

THE green fields of four years ago, with grain waving in the breeze, now stood a sickening yellow from the few spears of withered grain which had fought their way above the weeds. We were having our fourth consecutive crop failure, and this was the worst of them all. The lazy atmosphere affected man and beast alike. The horses stood in the shade of the buildings fighting off flies; the yards were untidy; the fences were torn down. Clouds of dust floated slowly upward along the highways and in the fields where a few of the farmers were trying to plow for the next year's crop.

Each spring the farmers had set out with high hopes of the harvest; each fall they had met disappointment. The first failure aroused them to greater ambition. They doubled their acreage the next year, thinking it impossible for more than one failure in succession. Hy, our neighbor, having put in all the crop he was able each year, was now hard up. When he came to talk with Dad about the dry weather, his big car rattled almost as badly as our old Ford. "Well, Hy," Dad would say, "you better get some cows so you can at least make a living. You keep plunging and you'll go broke."

"Don't worry about me," he would answer. "I guess I'll make it all right, but before I go into cattle I'll starve."

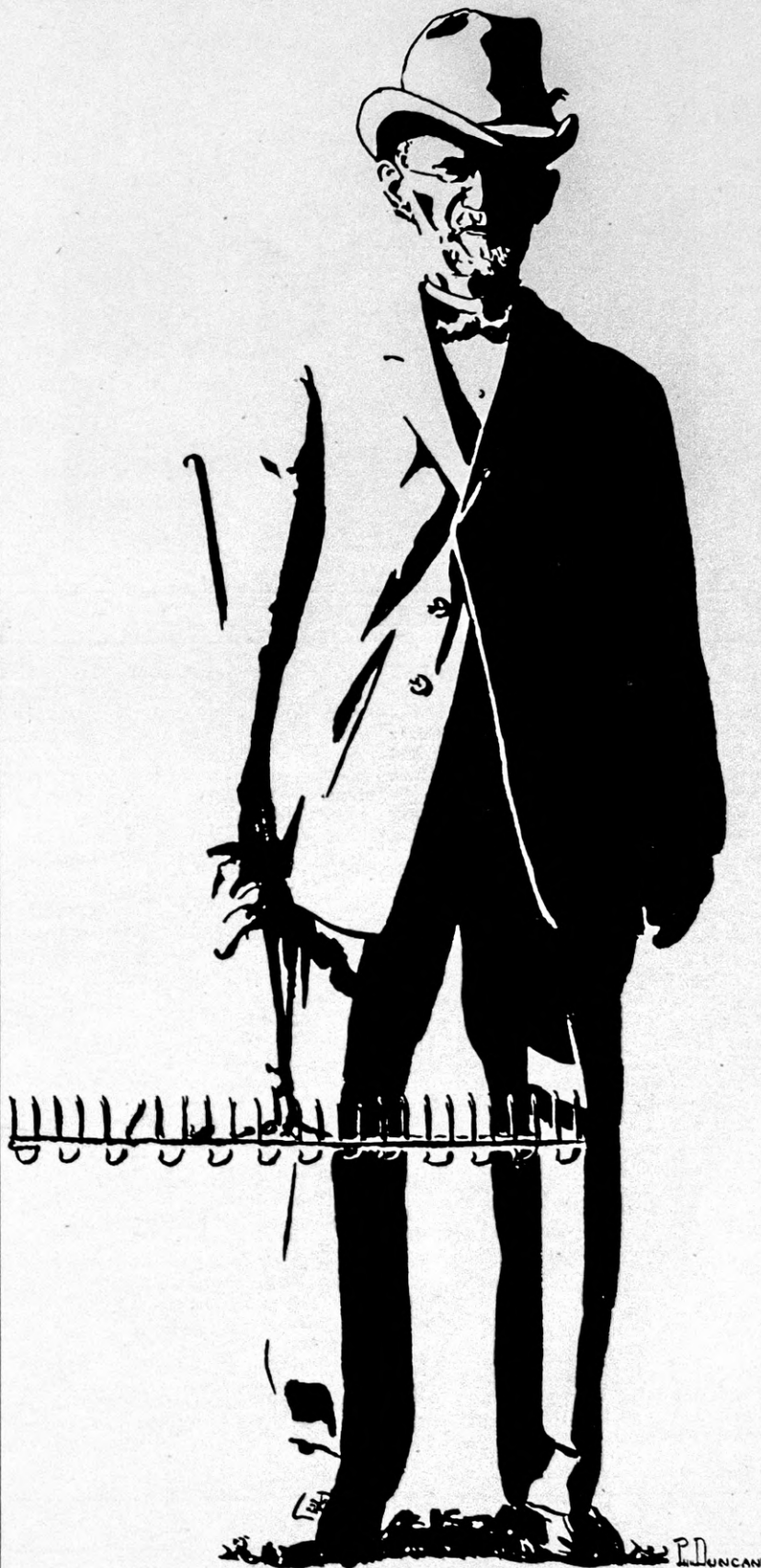
We still had our cattle and horses. Though the horses' sides felt like washboards, I still plowed a half a day at a time and let them rustle for their feed the rest of the day. Plowing was more miserable than ever. Dust hung over me like a dark shadow, leaving only a faint outline of the horses visible up ahead. The dry earth turned over in lumps, and in some places the plow would just scrap over the hard ground. The horses, as they wobbled along, snuffled and coughed from the dust and rubbed their noses on the ground for relief from the sting of the flies. Dad was busy cutting the grain and weeds in the field for feed to be used the next spring and in the winter if there wasn't enough left on the prairie for the stock. Putting in our crops with the east possible expense, we were able to keep going without falling into debt. Though I hated to milk the cows, I did it without complaint for I realized where the money must come from.

But, Hy was at the end of his rope. This year he had staked everything he had or could put his hands on to make one last desperate attempt to get back on his feet. His men had all left, some without getting all their pay. His tractors stood idle in the yard of the home ranch. Machinery and oil barrels were strewn around the yard. Banks that were always liberal with loans now closed down like clams. Foreclosure notices were tacked up on the fence corners of his land, and Hy figured how he could get out of the country. He would go around among the neighbors and try to sell some of his machinery that wasn't mortgaged so he could raise enough money.

"I'm going to a good country where a man has a chance," he would say. "Anybody that would live in this country is a fool."

Hy wasn't the only one who was leaving the country. One by one the discouraged farmers were boarding up the windows of their shacks and telling the banks to come and get their stuff. Those who were more optimistic still planned for another year; some had cattle to keep them in groceries

(Continued on page two)



### OUR FELLOW WORKER—DADDY

By Harold Joyce.

A LASTING memorial—the tradition held most sacred—the tradition of "Daddy" Aber, a tradition of loyal service and of willing sacrifice in behalf of the institution and its reputation, will be observed again on the campus.

Aber day is devoted, by every student and faculty member, to work on the campus, cleaning and raking and planting; making more beautiful the grounds which Aber helped plan and which he tended when no other would. Through the spirit manifest on this

day, Aber becomes endeared to those of us who could not know him. We come to realize—in a measure—the enduring personality of the man. A man whose spirit is as alive today as it was fifteen years ago on the first Aber day. Those who knew him, unconsciously regard Aber as a comrade and fellow-worker, and recall incidents of his life as though they occurred yesterday.

A characteristic story of the man, dating more than twenty years back and with which a good many of us are

(Continued on page four)

### MUMMY HOUSE

By Robert Tod Struckman.

OUT among the hills, along the zig-zag, rutty roads, are old houses that are dead. They are like mummies; their shells are brown and stained and dry. Memories live behind their empty, staring window frames, but only memories such as live in graveyards and mummy cases. Memories of lost happinesses and dead hopes and barren loves.

Innocent of paint in its conception, the old Zady house still stands in a little hollow on top of a hill. It is alone and the winters have stained it a weathered brown as a mocking monument to a young couple whose love and desperate work could not fight off the fate that drove everyone away from that alkali-poisoned, sun-beaten, hail-stripped country.

Six years ago Milt Zady and his wife, Mary, landed at the town of Limmerick in an emigrant car. They had with them a few fixings for a house, some boxes of books, a typewriter, a little boy four years old and a great faith in God and the soil.

After two days in Limmerick they had accumulated three horses, a wagon and harnesses and a farm of one hundred and sixty acres, complete with a two-story frame house and mortgage. In payment for these they had produced a small amount of actual cash, which was an unusual commodity in Limmerick. The usual medium of exchange was the everlasting, voracious mortgage.

It was twenty-three miles to the ranch, and a team pulling a wagon full of household goods travels slowly. Mary was tired and numb and just a little despondent that night when nine o'clock came and they were still three miles from their new home. Barty, the small son, was asleep in her lap and he was heavy after five hours of travel. Milt had stopped talking of high hopes and was remotely and seriously studying the nodding wagon tongue to forget his murmuring hunger. High hopes and enthusiasm are wearing, and five hours is too long to be continually enthusiastic about anything; even at the outset of a pioneering adventure.

The last three miles were dark and lonesome but as they topped the hill and descended on their own farmstead the moon began to peep up in the northeast and they remembered the pride that was their right as land-owners.

Barty was awakened and the horses were unharnessed and put to graze in the dooryard. There was a stove in the house and Milt built a fire and found a kerosene lamp among the boxes. Mary warmed canned beans, made coffee and cut rather dry bread. Milt made a bed on the floor in the next room.

All hands ate enthusiastically that first night. The mellow yellow lamp light was kind to their wind-burned eyes. Young Barty went to sleep again with his clothes on and a piece of bread and bean juice in his fists.

Milt and Mary put him to bed and then stepped out in the moonlight on their little platform of a back porch. They put their arms around each other and their hearts loved mightily. They both prayed a Thank-you; but not aloud.

The next morning was shiny-bright and they were up at dawn and at work making a home of that stark house among the hills. The mountains shone blue and white in the distance, and six miles south they could see the green strip of trees and willows that followed the stream they had crossed the evening before.

(Continued on page two)



## MUMMY HOUSE.

(Continued from page one)

By noon the bright coolness had changed to deadly, shiny, glaring heat and the mountain range danced in the foreground and loomed as if to tempt the wilted little family with inaccessible snow and shade. The line of green trees was still six miles away and it had just dawned on Milt that water for drinking would have to be hauled from there until he could dig down through that weary, rocky soil to water level.

\* \* \*

Before winter set in Milt had hauled a supply of wood from the creek and had built a crazy little barn. Their livestock was now a cow, two small pigs and some chickens, besides the three horses. The house was too big and square for their scanty stock of furniture but the rows of books on hand-made shelves made a good show. The typewriter sat invitingly in the corner, but there was dust on it. Somehow Milt was always too busy or too tired to write. He put it off.

During that long winter the two people planned and planned. Mary read a lot and encouraged Milt to write. He went at it hard for several months but a continued poultrice of rejection slips discouraged him. They got monotonous. The writing lapsed.

\* \* \*

Three years from that time of pioneering invasion into a desperate country there was another one in the family. Al Zady; another son. Three years found a second mortgage that gripped tighter and grew a little more terrible in its lurking imminence each year. One meager crop out of three trys made it possible to stay at least one more year. Milt's typewriter was put away permanently now, and with the new baby and all the work to do, Mary had little time left to read. The books went untouched. Mary wasn't as careful about her hair as she used to be. Milt only shaved once a week now and he never thought to change his heavy shoes after coming from the barn.

\* \* \*

Two more years of spirit-breaking failure and the mortgage claimed its own. Mary and Milt and their two boys scraped up enough money to go back to the factory that Milt had left five years before when they went pioneering.

At their public sale one bleak fall day they sold most of the books, but for some obscure reason Milt refused to part with the old typewriter. A neighbor hauled the family to Limmerick and helped herd them on the day-coach which was to carry them back to city life again.

The neighbors stole the glass from the windows at the old Zady place and the doors went the same way. The barn crumbled to a heap and now the house is dead and turned into a brown mummy. Even the setting sun can get no spark of life from its blank, staring window holes.

## LONESOME

JUST lonesome  
With rain a-drippin' off the eaves.  
No one to talk to.  
No sound—no life—  
Just thoughts—and falling dead-brown leaves.

I miss you.  
I've no one now to hold my hand;  
To play with, work with,  
To love—my dear,  
There's no one now to understand!

I need you.  
My world is all upset—awry.  
You left me, sweetheart,  
A tear, a kiss,  
God bless you—and good bye!

Louise Nickey.



## HOW IT REALLY STARTED.

FROM a mere wigwam, Montana University has expanded into a full-fledged ten city.

In the year 1895 A. D., Chief Oscar Craig looked upon the Garden city and hailed it as a good hunting grounds, or University. Bringing his tribe he established a hunting lodge which still stands, now known as the "Willard school."

The old hunting lodge soon became too small for the Big Bear Paw Tanan tribe, however, and it was deemed imperative to move to a new hunting grounds.

Chief Oscar-Craig brought the matter before the Supreme High Council of Medicine Men then in session at the Helena lodge, and after due deliberation and much pipe-smoking, the Medicine Men awarded the Big Bear Paw Tanan tribe a new hunting ground, on the opposite side of the Missoula river.

But it came to pass, as the years flew by, that the hunting grounds of the Big Bear Paw Tanan tribe became littered with broken arrows, Bobcat scalps and other wampum, and the happy hunting grounds became unsightly.

There came an Old Man of the Tribe, wise and far-seeing. His name was A-ber. He proceeded, on his own initiative, to pick up the many Bobcat scalps, putting them in Big Chief Schreiber's Wigwam of Physical Education. The broken arrows and various other wampum was disposed of, and the hunting grounds were clean.

A-ber spent much of his time cleaning the hunting grounds; time that he could have spent in hunting, or in the making of bonnets and war-paint. "Squaw's Work!" said the other braves, and allowed A-ber to work alone.

Then one day, as two young braves were looking out the door of the Wigwam of Law, one of them remarked, "Huh!"

"Huh!" replied the other.

Thereupon the idea was formulated of having A-ber day, a day which was to come in the best moon of early spring, and on which day the entire Big Bear Paw Tanan tribe would desist from hunting, would refrain from taking the war-path, and would help A-ber in his labors on the hunting grounds.

And so it was that the day was set. The entire tribe pushed aside the flaps of their tepees at dawn and, led by A-ber, made a clean and inviting hunting grounds.

But the Great Spirit called A-ber. And A-ber went to lead tribes in the Happiest of Hunting Grounds.

The Big Bear Paw Tanans did not forget A-ber. They set aside a day with the coming of every spring, and, remembering A-ber, cleaned the hunting grounds.

There are still some indolent "braves" who regard A-ber day as a day for "Squaw's Work," and trek off to visit with neighboring tribes. The rest of the Big Bear Paw Tanans, however, are ready and willing to preserve the memory of A-ber.

## The Campus from Mount Sentinel.



## THE LEAN

(Continued from page one)

while others went out to work so they could make enough to put in another crop in the spring. Even these last lost much of their former enthusiasm in building up their homes; they couldn't afford to buy new boards to replace the old and broken ones; they let their fences pile up with weeds and then when the dust storms came the weeds filled in with sand.

Even our home was shabby; the buildings with the paint beginning to peel off looked weather beaten; the trees, which we had planted around the house, had died, leaving the weeds in full sway; our fences were torn down in places and in other places they were buried in a pile of sand. Working hard each year and getting little or nothing for it, we thought little of looks, but nevertheless we were good for a few years yet. Having kept all our straw piles and gaining more grazing land from the deserted farms, we didn't need to worry about the cattle's starving to death. Sometimes Dad would jokingly say, "We are just getting into our own, for we will soon be rid of most of our neighbors and have the country to ourselves." Then he would laugh and gaze over towards Hy's ranch.

## Book Review

### HARNESS.

A. Hamilton Gibbs.

Little, Brown, and Company.

*Harness* is an excellent book, and deserves to be read, not only by those who wish to be timely, but also by those who enjoy a good book regardless of the date of publication. No novice, Major Gibbs has written convincingly, using character as plot. His story moves in cycles and waves, following the lives of three main characters. The book makes exhilarating reading because of the fact that Michael Gordon, in using uncommonly good sense, contrives to make his life hit more high spots than points of depression.

One of the sanest of post-war Englishmen, is Michael. After coming back from service he finds that he is of a lost generation and rather out of place. His is the generation that has been killed. The youngsters look on him as an outsider. Although they are glad that he was not killed, they have no desire to regain contact with his age. There seemed to be no place for the returned Tommy.

In that after-the-war England Michael and his wife sought happiness and careers. Mr. Gibbs has managed to make his characters and their inner struggles as interesting as a detective story plot. He has refused to wander into side-lanes from his original plot. He has avoided melodrama, and for all the searching of souls, it does not seem to be such. He has no "literary" obscurity; rather a real literary simplicity. Above all, the book is deeply interesting and authentic.

The bold stroke in the book seems to have been for the author to use common sense in his development. There are no warped souls to contend with; there is beautiful England to enjoy, without long passages of description to wade through, and the book rings true, as if the characters were not burdensome to themselves.

It is considered a compliment to a book to say that one would like to know the characters personally. Most of the realism characters would be rather a task in themselves. Michael, and Pat, and Sylvia, would be no burden to their friends. One can pass the compliment to them sincerely. One can grow exuberant over *Harness*, and recommend it as a book that should not be missed.



## OUR FELLOW WORKER—DADDY

(Continued from page one)

familiar, tells of an unusual service Aber performed for the school.

It was the night before the football team was to leave to play an important game. One of the mainstays of the Varsity, who was employed as a student janitor in Main hall, could find no one to take over his work during the time he would necessarily have to be absent from the campus. He met Aber in the hall and told him of the situation. "Daddy" told him to make the trip and assured him that some one would be found to do the work. Saturday night of that week Daddy Aber celebrated a Grizzly victory on his hands and knees scrubbing the floors in the basement of Main hall.

### Oratorical Contest.

The same spirit that made Aber happy to serve with a scrub brush prompted the establishment of a fund, the interest from which is awarded annually to the winners in an oratorical contest.

Aber took the greatest pride in the appearance of the campus and buildings and was to be seen at all hours about the campus tidying and arranging. He knew every tree and shrub on the grounds and was particularly fond of a flower bed located in the triangle just inside the main entrance.

A good many of the trees on the campus were brought by Aber from the hills surrounding Missoula. Hardly a week passed during the planting season that "Daddy" did not bring some tree or shrub which he transplanted on the school grounds.

### Aber Grove.

Trees comprising the plot now known as Aber grove, at the north gate of the campus were planted by "Daddy," and in an address to the students on Aber day, 1918—the next to last Aber day he was with us—he said that this grove was the one thing he would like to be remembered for.

Twenty-four generations of students who learned to know and to respect him called him "Daddy" Aber. The nickname was entirely a term of endearment and contained nothing of the flippant. They named in his honor, their greatest traditional holiday.

In 1915 a group of students, realizing some gesture should be made to honor this man who had accomplished so much and who had endeared himself to so many hundreds of students, proposed the idea of Aber day. Immediately the combined faculty and student body took up the proposal. A tradition was established which will live as long as the memory of Aber remains bright—as long as there is a University of Montana.

### Came in 1895.

Professor Aber came to Missoula in August, 1895, with Ex-President Oscar

Craig to take the chair of Latin and Greek, and remained on the University faculty through 1919. At the end of the school year 1918-1919 he was made Professor Emeritus. He died during the summer vacation of that year at his home in Waterbury, Conn., the end coming during the night of September 2. Aber was 71 years of age at the time of his death.

During his last few years on the campus Aber was not at all robust and throughout his last year he suffered

in 1872. Six years later he was granted the degree of bachelor of arts at Yale, where he was a classmate of William Howard Taft.

When Taft, during his term as president of the United States, made a tour of the West, he ordered a special stop to be made at Missoula that he might look up "Daddy" Aber.

After his graduation from Yale, Aber and later studied at Cornell and the University of Chicago. He taught in a southern colored college for a brief



Trees of the Campus.

from various complications. In the fall term he had an attack of influenza, which was soon followed by another, more severe in nature and which developed into pneumonia. Later he met with a series of accidents. An attack of influenza, after he had returned to his home, coupled with his previous afflictions, brought about his death.

### Classmate of Taft.

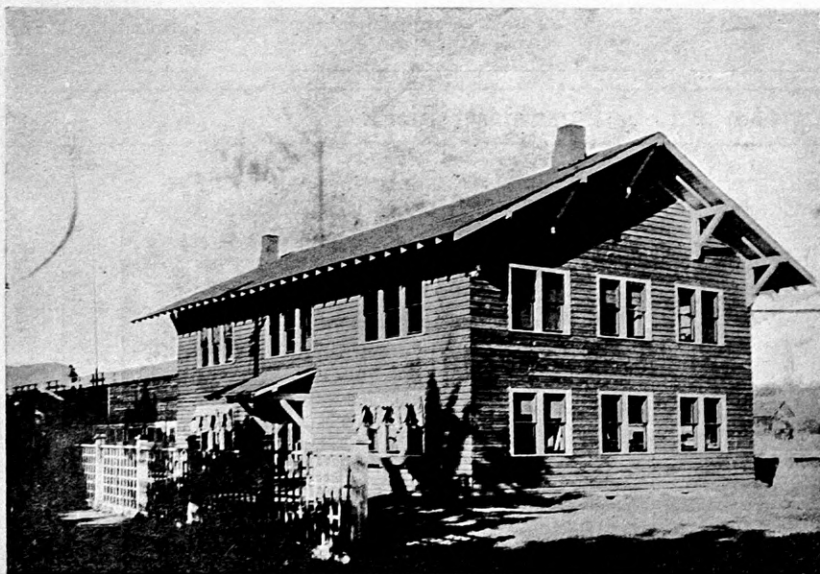
William M. Aber graduated from the normal school at Oswego, New York,

period, then returned to Oswego normal school as an instructor.

In 1880 he came west as professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Utah, serving that institution until studied at Johns Hopkins university 1894 when he resigned to become a member of the faculty of Montana State University.

Twenty-four years he labored for the best interests of the University. He left what no memorial can ever equal—himself.

## The Old Forestry Building.



The building which now houses our store was the first home of the Montana School of Forestry. It was here that our Forest School served the early students—served so well that now our school ranks among the best in the world.

## THE MYSTIC

(From Colour)

The spirit of beauty is mine  
Distilled ere it die;  
And life has the savor of wine  
'Neath the open sky.

Rooted to earth, I am winged  
Like a bird in its flight;  
Fixed in the darkness I'm ringed  
Like Saturn, with light.

I am mellow with age, and the fruiting,  
Of the years that have flown,  
Is my food and my vintage, recruiting  
For the new and unknown.

The invincible me;  
The spirit that moves and sustains;  
That is bound, and yet free,  
In this body that waxes and wanes.

To the fall of the leaf I am brought,  
To the turn of the tide . . .  
But a gift from the East I have caught,  
Though Westward I ride!  
Brenda Murray Draper.

Aber day should so instill the spirit of "Daddy" into the students that they will carry it throughout the year.

## PERMANENCE

(From the Atlantic Monthly)

Violets, with rare and thin and reaching smell,  
What is it you would tell?  
Five thousand, fifty thousand years from us  
Your scent was even thus,  
In dusks before the Spring, O cry intense,  
Thrilling within the sense.  
O whither would you have us yearn and reach  
Following your spirit-speech?

O love, first love, and all its keen regrets  
Call with you, violets;  
You draw us down all woodlands that have been  
Since first the world was green—  
Draw us with ache through graves of all the days  
To grasp what beauty stays,  
What Permanence behind all perishings,  
What Spring behind the springs.

And you reply: we have not known your grief,  
Untricked to your belief  
In Time delusive, that unreal shade  
By your own thinking made;  
We have not known your Forward and Behind,  
Vext individual mind;  
We are the happy feature of one Face,  
The graces of one Grace;  
With us the hours are one immortal hour;  
All fading flowers, one Flower.  
Geoffrey Johnson.

## SMOKER, THE BACK-BENCHER'S DOG

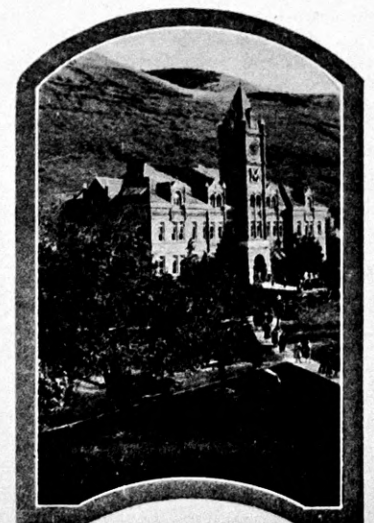
(With acknowledgments to Mr. Kipling)

(From the Nation and Athenaeum)

Winston will come where he knows there's milk,  
Climb to the top of the tree,  
And play with Buttons, or Gloves, or Silk,  
To muse himself, not me;  
But I like Smoker, my dog, because  
He hasn't much conceit,  
So he is as plain as the first dog was,  
And I am the Man in the Street.

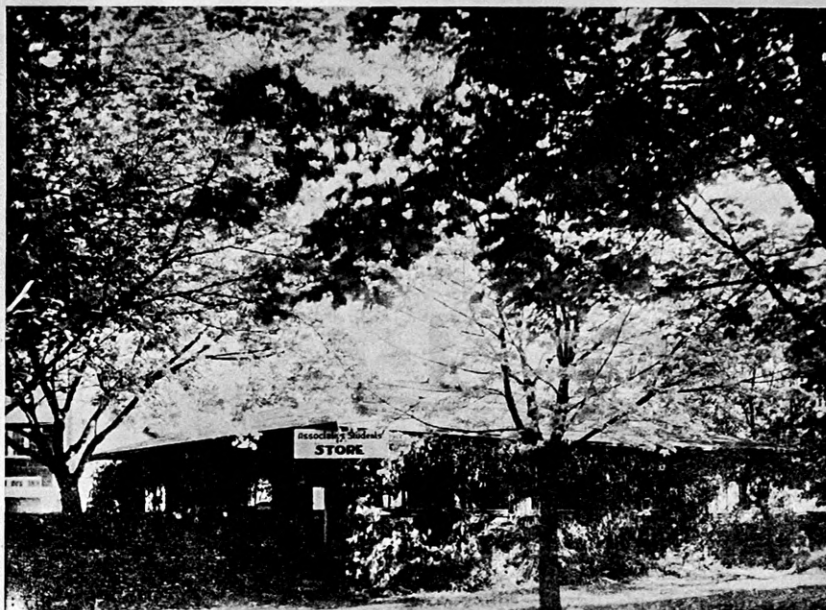
Winston will beg to be stroked and fed,  
Till his little performance ends,  
And I try and make him stand on his head  
To please my Irish friends;  
And then he swears and scratches and mews  
And bolts out into the yard;  
But Smoker will do whatever I choose,  
As long as it isn't too hard.

Winston will tell me he loves me true,  
And yet I am still perplexed,  
For I can't tell (and he knows it too)  
To whom he'll be saying it next;  
Whether he'll stray to the left or right  
Is a thing that one can't foresee—  
But Smoker snores on his bench all night,  
And dreams that he's tolling for me.  
H. P.



Main Hall.





## JUST A SHABBY, BROWN SHACK

By Lucille Henry.

**D**INGY, forlorn, the tired old heart, hungry for the young life that once filled the small rooms tendering it the same proud, loving loyalty that today is given to Marcus hall; hidden, rudely pushed aside by its bigger, newer neighbors; overwhelmed by the admittedly impressive architecture of the men's gymnasium and the, through contrast solely, comparative splendor of Marcus hall, there rests on the edge of "nowhere" a little, shabby, brown shack, the first permanent home of the State University School of Journalism. Shunted into the background of campus life, in very truth a "shack," the small building today houses a carpenter shop. Piles of lumber, an old dresser with the mirror long gone, unused doors and windows, a chair with no back, a rusty stove, sawdust and wood shavings now clutter the rooms of the humbled small shack. Many a student has never heard of its existence, or knowing, passes by half aware and wholly uncaring. But in the loyal memories of a few that first little "Shack" remains as an object of exceeding dear-ness, even of beauty.

### Erected in 1914.

The little building was erected late in the fall of 1914 near the present site of the Forestry building to provide accommodations for the 15 students who, during the beginning months of the School of Journalism, had attended classes in four tents staked on the circle in front of the present-day women's gymnasium. Proudly the two small doors leading into the "shack" faced its friend and confident, the clock on the tower of Main hall. In the back of the building were the small offices of Dean A. L. Stone and his assistant, Carl Getz, while in front were the two larger classrooms separated for their full length by folding doors which were pushed back to the walls for any general assemblies and for the bi-weekly meetings of the Press club. Heated by stoves and the open fireplace in Dean Stone's office, the intrepid little "shack" provided warmth and comfort for its children, the journalists, during the most bustling of blizzards from Hell Gate canyon.

### During the War.

On April 12, 1917, fearfully, yet proudly the little "shack," then vine-covered and still hopefully new, watched five of its children, Percy Stone, Emmet Riordan, Clarence Streit, Gus Scherck and Bruce Hopper, leave for service in the World war. Again proudly but this time happily, it welcomed three of the five, Streit, Scherck and Hopper, back at the close of that war to complete their work within its walls.

To the little "shack" belongs the honor of having the first flag pole on

the campus. "That was in 1916," said "the Dean." "The pole was a beauty. Kenneth Ross was manager of the Anaconda lumbering camp then. It came from the Blackfoot, was shipped on the regular logging train to Bonner and from there snaked all the way down to the campus with horses."

### A Students' Store.

When its journalist friends left the little "shack" in 1920 to move into Marcus Cook hall, it was occupied for a year as a students' store. But in 1921 upon the completion of the new Forestry building and the removal of the store to its present location, the former home of the foresters, the small building was left unoccupied.

No longer essential to student needs, now denounced as "unsightly," "in the way" and a "nuisance," the little "shack" had reached the end of its active existence on the campus. On a bright, sunshiny day of the fall of 1921, wearily, sadly its old friend, the clock on the tower of Main hall, struck out the hour of three as horses dragged the disgraced little shack around the corner away from the disdainful smile of the new Forestry building and the sympathetic glance of Marcus hall.

### DISCOVERY

(From Poetry)

Here where beech buds have outgrown  
Winter wrappings, and the moss,  
Brightened by the winter snow,  
Drips on every shady stone,  
I am sure of what I know,  
I have come into my own.

Standing on my windy hill,  
Where the flicker streaks across,  
I am friends with my own will.  
Here, although I stand alone,  
I have come into my own.

Mildred Whitney Stillman.

## WE BUILD.

**W**HAT are we building  
Here in the shadow of the mountain?

You who should be wise  
In the building of greatness,  
Look down upon us here  
And smile a little  
As one smiles at children  
Building things of blocks.  
You say—

"What tools are these,  
Books and scarred lecterns  
And musty documents—  
What tools are these  
To build a state?  
Children's tools to fashion  
Playthings for children."

And we go on building  
Here in the shadow of the mountain

With these, our surest tools—  
The fervor and unstinted  
Hope of youth;  
The loyalty of those who serve  
Foot-weary down the trail  
Of fleeting years;  
The vision and the love  
Of those who strive  
Of those who wait  
And those who understand.

Thus do we build  
Here in the shadow of the mountain.

### UNKNOWN BUILDER.

(From The Commonweal)

I love the man who built an inn  
Around this ancient tree;  
He may have had his secret sin,  
His pet iniquity;

But when he pushed the walls apart  
That here a bird might nest,  
He drew the picture of his heart  
More truly than he guessed.

Vivian Yeiser Laramore.

## PAUL DORNBLASER

By James Brown.

**M**ONTANA'S history has been built by stalwart men and stalwart ideals. Heroes have come and gone and more are yet to come. Were Mount Sentinel to talk it could tell of many Montana heroes. Were it to talk, one name would stand among the greatest—that of Paul Dornblaser, for whom the University of Montana's athletic field is named.

For four years "Dorn" played football on the field that has since been dedicated to him. He was recognized throughout the Northwest as a truly great football player, playing fullback on defense and tackle on offense for Montana's varsity, and leading the team during the seasons of 1912 and 1913. Against Montana's foes he rose to turn them back. Against his country's foes he made the supreme sacrifice, and now lies buried beneath French soil. For this man, has the University of Montana named its athletic field.

### From Chicago.

Paul Dornblaser came to Montana from Chicago where he had played football on the famous Englewood high school team. At Englewood he was captain of the team that attained national prominence. Playing for Montana he was a regular for four years and took part in six victories over Bobcat teams during that time.

Besides playing football "Dorn" won his letter in baseball and was president of the Associated Students body.

After graduating from the Montana School of Law in 1914 he acted as assistant county attorney for two years and then practiced law in Missoula until the United States declared war on Germany.

### Enlisted with Marines.

Soon after the United States entered the World war "Dorn" enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps and was soon in France seeing active service. He took part in some of the most terrific fighting at the front and came through unscathed until the assault on Mont Blanc October 8, 1918, when he was wounded in the hip by two machine gun bullets from a sector that had supposedly been "mopped up." He died from the effects two days later.

### Dornblaser Field.

Montana's athletic field was renamed for Dornblaser in 1920 as the result of effort toward this end by the Missoula Rotary club. In 1925 it was decided to rebuild the field and plans were drawn up but the state refused to finance the project. President C. H. Clapp turned to the alumni, his challenge was accepted and the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field association was formed for the purpose. Work was started early in 1925 and the field was completed by fall at a cost of \$20,000. The field was dedicated Oct. 3, 1925, with Washington State College playing Montana in the first football game on the new field.

For the tenth time we celebrate our annual cleanup day without "Daddy."

Faculty members who knew him expect to see him just around the corner—improving his beloved campus.

## Breaking Ground for Dornblaser Field.

